KAISER LAUNCHES AIR ATTACKS ON BIG SCALE **UPON NORTH POLAND**

Aerial Flotillas Drop

many as 180 bombs have been dropped an inquest today. on one town.

ture of two more heights in the Car- \$10,000 FRAUD AGAINST pathlans.

German rushes near Arras were beaten back by the French, according to official reports from Paris. The attacks were preceded by heavy artillery fire. In the Woevre region, at Les Eparges, the French repulsed a counter attack by the Kaiser's troops. In the Montmare Forest the French also report success in an artiflery duel.

GERMAN AVIATORS SHELL TOWNS IN NORTH POLAND

Renewal of Activity Admitted Petrograd on Narew River.

PETROGRAD, April 17. eastern theatre of war.

In an official statement, issued today, the Russian War Office anneunced that whole flotillas of German flying machines are bombarding towns and villages in the Russian lines, and on some of the communities as many as 150 bombs were dropped in a single attack. German activity is marked in the

Ossowitz and Mlawa sectors. Activity of the enemy's accordance has become particularly manifest in the cegions of Ostrolenka, Novgorod and Csennanoff.

FRENCH REPULSE FIERCE ATTACKS NEAR ARRAS

Counter Attacks in Mihiel Region Also Fail.

PARIS, April 17. To the north of Arras, where the French thrust against the German lines now divides popular interest with the operations against the St. Miniel wedge, the forces of the republic held their gains of yesterday, repelling furious attacks. German counter-attacks in the St. Miniel district are also reported to have failed.

Three separate and important attacks by French aviators, one in Baden, one in Wurttemberg and one on the outskirts of Metz, were carried out with a considerable measure of success and without any loss on the part of the attacking aero-

SLAVS TAKE TWO CARPATHIAN HEIGHTS IN SURPRISE ATTACK

Weather Conditions Halt Hungary Advance, Petrograd Explains.

PETROGRAD, April 17.—The Russians centinue to clear the heights of the western slope of the Carpathians, according to the official statement of the General Staff made public tonight. The most recent additions were the important heights between the village of Telepozza and attack, in which numerous prisoners were captured.

The general advance into Hungary cannot now be developed with any degree of rapidity because of the breaking up of the winter, which is filling the streams of the valleys and the roads with torrents of melted snow. However, the dewill afford opportunity for the Rus-forces to have everything in readinear for the descent when the time

GERMANS ADMIT DEFEAT AT POSITION NEAR ARRAS

Berlin Says French Have Been Repulsed in Woevre and Alsace. BERLIN, April 17.—Hot fighting is going on at four distinct points in the battle line in France, according to dis-

patches received here today. The War Office officiaffy admitted a German re-verse northwest of Arras, but declared that at every other point the enemy has een checked or pushed back. The French have resumed their offen-

sive against the German wedge, between the Meuse and Moselle. They have con-centrated their forces in an attack on the German positions near Flirey, west of Pont-a-Mousson, but have been re-Northwest of Arras, in the Lorette

Hills, the Germans were forced to evac uate a small position at Appul. In the Champagne region, northwest of Perthes, the Germans stormed a French fortification, and then repulsed a French counter-attack. Northwest of Urbes, in the Vosges, the Kalser's troops captured a French position, taking several French chasseurs prisoners, but afterward aban-doned the position because it was disadvantageously located.
On the east front there has been no

SULTAN PREFERS ABDICATION TO GIVING UP HIS CAPITAL

Turkish Ruler Reported Dejected Over Existing Situation.

PARIS, April 17. An Imperial Council, over which the Sultan presided, was held yesterday at Constantinople, according to a Temps dispatch. The possibility of transfer of the capital was discussed.

Crown Prince Yussof Iszeddin severely criticised the policy of Enver Pasha and the Young Turks and their actions just before the war. The Sultan was greatly dejected. He said be owed to the Young Turks and their revolution his accession to the throne and would rather not have ed than see the country go to ruin. Sultan declared he had decided to abdicate in case a transfer of the capital came necessary. In fact, he said he eferred now to be relieved of power id would be happy if Prince Yussof Insendin could succeed him immediately. Other mambers of the dynasty expressed the colsion that the present was unfavorable for a change, as the accession of the Prince, who was hostile to the policy of Enver Peaks, would provoke grave interior complications.

Alphia Knitting Mills Bankrupt

artin Albert Metz, trading as the ha Knitting Mills, \$20-32 North 6th et, was en his own pittion, adjudged stary Sankrupt in the United Dudriet Court today. In his post-to Plater his lishillies as 11th 7th cz. NA SANCE OF STREET, SELECT

AUTOIST SAVES CHICKEN AND LOSES OWN LIFE

Samuel Graham Dies as Result of Collision With Wagon.

His anxiety to prevent running over a white chicken cost the life of Samuel Graham, 21 years old, of Oak Lane, who died today in the Abington Hospital from injuries received in a head-on collision be-

Bombs on Ostrolenka and Other Towns—180 Explosives Hurled at One Narew River Objective.

Aerial attacks on an unprecedented scale have been launched by the Germans at Ostrolenka and other North Poland towns in connection with the resumption of activity along the Narew, Bobr and Niemen Rivors. Petrograd officially states that as many as 180 bombs have been dropped.

CITY, EXPERT TESTIFIES

Clay Trial Witness Declares Work for Which \$11,495 Was Paid Was Worth \$1139.50.

Evidence tending to show that the city was detraused of approximately \$10,000. n the tife work alone at the police station and the house creeted by John It. Wiggles & Co. at 3d and Race streets, was introduced foday at the conspiracy trial of Henry Clay, former Director of Public Safety, John R. Wiggins and Wil-lard H Walls, contractors

The German army in Poland, near the Narew River, has developed aerial activity on a scale hitherto unknown in the value of the tile work in the 3d and Race streets buildings is but \$1125.20. Wiggins & Co. received \$11.495 for this work, their bid under the first contract. The work was done, according to previous witnesses, under the second contract. No copy of the bulletin issued by the

ty architect reducing the amount and John A. Dodds, a subcontractor, who hid on the stone work for that structure according to his testimony today. It is contended by the prosecution that the bulletin mentioned was issued after

the contract for the bath house had been awarded to John R. Wissins & Co. under first con ract, and that bidder econd set of plans and specifications were not shown them

Congressman George S. Graham suc could in drawing the admission from Hugh Copeland a contractor in cut atone work, that he could not remember upon which part of the work at Montrose and Daries streets he had hid. Congressman Graham succeeded in keeping testimony as an expert by Mr. Copeland out of the

"OLD SHAGRAG" EXHIBITED

Fire Engine of Early Philadelphia in Congress Hall,

"Old Shagrag," said to be the oldest fire engine in America and one of the two to Philadelphia from England about 139, was placed on exhibition this afternoon in Congress Hall, Independence mare. With its solid wooden wheels square. With its solid wooden wheels and miniature proportions, "Old Shagrag," does not present a very formidable appearance as a fire-fighting engine. In fact, there is little about it to merit the name engine, as it is hand-drawn and hand-pumped.

The unique appearance was nurchused in

England by the old Germantown Volun-England by the old Germantown Volun-teer Fire Company and has been in the possession of that company to the pres-ent day. It was used to fight Philadel-phia fires for more than 160 years before it was finally superseded by more mod-ern types and relegated to a place of honor as a relic.

An exhibition of all the old fire apparatus that can be gathered in Philadel-phia is being arranged and will be shown Congress Hall in the near future. "Old of the most interesting features of this

SHOOTS WIFE: SAYS SHE CONFESSED INTIMACY

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broke up my home," said Rice, who, after the shooting, calmly telephoned for an ambulance, and then gave himself up According to Rice, he remonstrated

many times with his wife for being seen in Evan McCarraher's company. The hardest blow came into the life of young Rice a week ago, he says. At that time, so Rice said today, his wife confessed to him that she had been in the habit of interest from McCarraher at his home.

him that she had been in the habit of visiting Evan McCarraher at his home. "And she told me that she was on intimate terms with him," sobbed Rice, as he stood peering out of his cell. Millhands and other workmen were re-turning home last night from work when Rice appeared on the main street. Those who saw him say be appeared to be arestfallen. At that time he carried a loaded revolver. He was on his way

o Evan McCarraher's home.

As a matter of fact, if any old-lime habitant of this place were told that he carried a revolver they wouldn't believe t. Years ago, when Zach Walker killed his father, he began to shun any person whom he saw displaying a revolver. when it became generally known that Rice had wounded three persons, it or created just as much of a sensation

as it did over the fact that the attack was made with a revolver.

The shooting occurred outside of the McCarraher home. When Rice appeared there last night be found his wife in the kitchen. The two cousins were in another room. ther room

"Come home with me, Bessle," said Rice.
"No. I won't, leave me alone," the young wife is said to have replied.
Rice again asked his wife to accompany in home. When she refused he pulled a revolver from his trousers pocket. At

riendly with Evan McCarraher. As Mrs. Rice attempted to run into an other room he fired at her point blank, the built striking her in the right arm.

Then the accused cousin interfered and tried to defend Mrs. Rice. In trying to disarm Rice, he was shot in the body. The wound is a minor one. Richard McCarraher was shot through the lung. He fell to the floor unconscious.

he same time he accused her of being

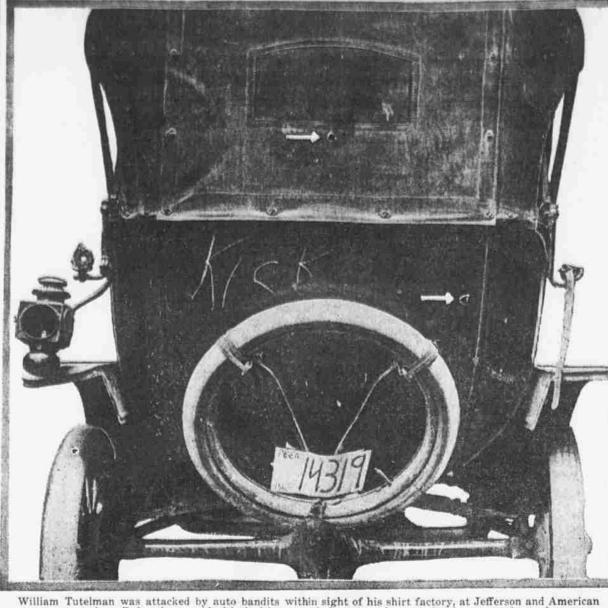
feil to the floor unconscious. RICE NOTIFIES POLICE.

As a large crowd began to gather around the McCarraber house, Rice walked away. He entered a telephone booth and informed the police what he had done. He asked that an ambulance be hurried to the McCarraher home. Later he telephoned to the hospital him-

Rice is 25 years old. For a while he Rice is 25 years old. For a while he served on the battleship Rhode Island. During the last year, it is said, he and his wife quarreled a great deal. Before marrying him Mrs. Rice was employed here as a domestic. She was formerly Bessie Berkheiser, daughter of Hugh Berkheiser, of St. Feter's. They were married after a brief courtship of two weeks.

When arcaigned today Rice was held to awalt the outcome of Richard McCarmares, 300 pounds and out of work, had

BANDITS' BULLETS PIERCE AUTO IN FIGHT



William Tutelman was attacked by auto bandits within sight of his shirt factory, at Jefferson and American streets, yesterday. Before he was blackjacked by one of the men, who were led by an employe who accompanied him, he heard shots fired. The abandoned car was found today. The arrows show where two bullets passed through the rear of the car. Within the circle of the emergency tire is the home-made cardboard tag the bandits used.

RAIDERS INFLICT HEAVY DAMAGE IN AIR FORAYS

Continued from Page One unities were bombarded and damage estimated at \$100,000 was done.

While no faislities are said to have resulted from the latest burst of Ger-man activity over Eastern England, the daring raids of Zeppelins northeast of London yesterday morning, followed by the bold daylight attack by German neroplanes southeast of London in the after on are causing an unparalleled wave of

London and east coast towns suffered from "Zeppelinitis" today. In the excited minds of the Essex villagets every cloud concealed a German dirigible or acreplane. Wild reports reached here almost hourly, carrying fresh rumors of Zeppelin raids.

Early today, while the capital was in pitch darkness, several telephone mus-sages reported another Zeppelin attack upon Essex and Suffolk

A Zeppelin raid upon London was fully expected last night. Because it did not come, Londoners are equally certain that the attack will be made tonight, weather conditions permitting. Consequently all the precautions taken last night, when all lights were extinguished and motorcars patrolled all the highways into London, will be observed tonight.

An official statement from the War Of-

fice this afternoon declared that the German aviator who hombarded Kent towns tive miles from London Bridge, on the right bank of the Thames. The Royal Observatory, from which longitude is computed for the entire world, and important chemical and engineering works

TEN KILLED WHEN TAUBE ATTACKS AMIENS CATHEDRAL

AMIENS, France, April 17. - Severa bombs have been dropped by a Taube seroplane in the vicinity of the Amiens Cathedral.

Three civilians, wounded by bombs dropped by the German aviator who bombarded the Cathedral and the railway station at St. Roch, died early today, in ng the number of civilian victims Ten persons were killed outright.

BADEN TOWNS BOMBARDED BY BUSY FRENCH AVIATORS

BASEL, April 17.-French aviators have dropped bombs near Krontzingen and on Villingen and Donaueschingen, towns n Baden, according to the National Zei-uing. These places are said to be without anti-aircraft guns.

Takes Poison to Give Wife Insurance NEW YORK, April 17.-Because he was of work and his wife and children were starying, Clarence Smith, 30 years old, early today swallowed mercury tab lets for the second time in 24 hours, so his wife could collect his life insur-He was discharged yesterday as The doctors said his second attempt probably would be successful.

of a new drink which "down and outers"

can get for the asking at the 11th and

Winter atreets station. It was invented

by House Sergeant Nolan. John Miller,

a prisoner arrested today, was the first

ne to get a taste of the novel beverage.

He was charged with being drunk and when brought before Magistrate Emley

Miller said he was burning up with thirst

"A drink wouldn't do you any narm,"
Magistrate Emley suggested.
"No, it would put me on my feet
again," said Miller as he smacked his

ips expectantly.

Sergeant Nelan nodded mysteriously

and went in the lieutenant's room. Then Magistrate Emley winked mysteriously at Miller. The wink was a quiet invita-

at Miller. The wine was a quarter of the tofollow Nolan. Miller went out in the hall and soon Nolan returned with a gin hottle. He poured some of the contents of the bottle in a glass; then added a little ice water. He stirred the concocion with a spoon and handed it to Miller. He drank it before the bubbles set-

led and smacked his lips in apprecia-

"That's fine best gin fix I ever tasted." he said. After Miller had been discharged Nolan admitted that the drink consisted

When a fat man is starving no one will seleve him. Naturally Alexander De-

of H2O, commonly known as

The psychological cocktail is the name | considerable trouble convincing

haste.

Magistrate Hagerty.

the once over.

TAILOR SLOW, BUT NOT SURE

Customer Weary of Waiting for Suit Ordered Last Fall.

"I know patience is one of the cardinal viriues, but there's such a thing as going too far. Besides, I waited too long for my suit of clothes.

William M. Cole, who lives at 6136 Lambert street, delivered himself of the foregoing philosophy this morning when be appeared against his tailor, Louis Basil. who has an establishment at 5238 Germantown avenue. Basil was held under E300 ball for court by Magistrate Pennock. Basil blamed prograstination for his predicament, but the Magistrate said St looked "more like false pretense."

According to Cole's testimony, Basil's fashion drawing lured him into the defashion drawing fured him into the de-fendant's shop early last fall. He was measured for a sult and paid a deposit. A month after his first appearance at the tailor shop he stopped around for a fit. He falled to get it, but made an-other payment. At Christmas time, he said, Basil put him off with the promise of a heavy winter suit. At Easter, he said, he was building his customer some spring scenery. Soon after that Cole be-Impatient.
That have you got to say for your-

What have you got to have the Magistrate Pennock asked. I'd be glad to make him a nice summer suit," Basil replied confidently.

VILLISTAS IN FLIGHT

Carranzistas Rejoice as Foe Raises Matamoras Siege.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 17 Villista besiegers of Matamoras are in full retreat toward Monterey, apparently intending to join Villa at Celaya, retreat began yesterday noon and camp today is entirely deserted, while the Carranzista garrison in the city is cele

L. H. Morris, representative of the Brownsville Sentinel in the Villista camp, is missing and is believed to have been kidnaped by General Rodriguez to prevent news of the retreat from becoming public sooner.

Couple Announce Secret Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Quinn, of Sumnit street and Prospect avenue, Chestnu Hill, today made known their secret mar-rlage, which took place January 2, at the Francis de Sales Church, West Philadetphia, Mrs. Quinn before her marriage was Miss Isabell M. Sharkey, and for-merly lived with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Brennan, of Farragut Terrace, Mr. Quinn is the son of Bernard J. Quinn, a retired business man, and a former Mayor of Sea Isle City, N. J. They will make their home in Baltimore, where Mr. Quinn will represent the Edison Lithographing Com-

Boy Who Threatened Astor Held NEW YORK, April 17 .- John Muriello, 19 years old, who wrote a threatening letter to Vincent Astor dema was arraigned in the Yorkville Court today and held in \$500 bail.

shom he met that he required food in

In disgust, Alexander wandered into the

12th and Pine streets station while the hearings were in progress and fell asleep in a chair. His snores attracted atten-

and after being separated from

chair, which was an arduous task for the "separators." he was "lined up" before

"Hungry, tired, sleepy and out of work," said Alexander when the Judge gave him

"You've been with us before." the Judge

"Guess I have," said Demarce. "I've

been most everywhere that there's police stations. But I'd like to earn my break-

Without waiting for further cor

magician. The Magistrate started a

a smile, for the nearest "hashery,

which enabled the visitor to feel comfor-

WOMAN TELLS HOW SHE WAS BETRAYED

Mr. Tutelman gave Smith a check for the full amount of his employes' Sat-urday pay and told him to meet him at the Girard National Bank, 3d street beow Chestnut. Smith brought the check and a satchel to the bank, and saw Mr. utchnan receive the money and put it n the satchel yesterday afternoon. There as \$3100 in small notes. Then the two men, Smith acting as

bodyguard, hearded a trolley car to re-turn to the factory at Jefferson and American streets. As they were walking along Jefferson street, east of German-town avenue, Smith at that time carry-ing the satchel, a touring car rushed up. But the two bandits in the car did not

"What's the matter with you? Have you lost your nerve?" they yelled at Smith, and Mr. Tutelman grabbed the bag from him. The two men in the car then leaped out and one of them grabbed the satchel. Mr. Tutelman leaped on the running board and two shots were fired, piercing the back of the car. Then Mr. Tutelman was blackjacked and fell. Smith rode off with his two confederates in the auto.

The machine was found this morning at

the corner of Marshall and Brown streets.
Mr. Tuteiman, in the scuffle on the sidewalk before he was felled, caught a

U. S. NOT READY FOR WAR,
SAYS NAVY LEAGUE glimpse of the number One builet had gone through the cush-ion of the back of the car and come out

at the rear and the other had gone through the hood. On the floor of the ar were two empty 32 calibre cartridges. The car was in a battered condition, with the rear lamp smashed, the batteries nearly "out," the tires flat.

The license plate, No. 14319, was found to be that of C. Tetl, a baker, of \$16 South Darien street. Mr. Tetl said he had lost his tags some time ago and replaced them with one of the and one of card-board. The bandits had either found or stolen Mr. Tetl's plate, and used it on the front of their car. They had a cardard tag on the back

In Smith's room, at 144 North Second street, a number of Tutelman shirts were found. The factory had been robbed of from a dozen to two dozen shirts a week. Smith is believed to have sold them. He had worked for \$10 a week. He owed landlady a \$25 board bill. Mr. Tutelman, who is not badly hurt, said today that the 450 employes at the

factory were paid today. The following members were elected to the general committee which will have charge of the "Schoolmen's Week" in 1916; W. C. Jacobs, superintendent of schools; Charles E. Lose, principal of the Lock Haven Normal School; J. W. Sweeney, superintendent of schools in Elk County; F. W. Robbins, superintendent of schools in Williamsport, and C. C. Heyl, principal of the West Philadelphia High School

the West Philadelphia High School.

Quarantine Kept Husband Out When Charles Kraemer returned from orth Carolina he found that his home at 33 North Farson street was quarantined on account of a case of scarlet fever in the family. He was obliged to greet his wife from a distance while man stood guard. Kraemer, with Harry White, a chum, then went to an empty house at 37 North Farson street to spend

the night. The men were arrested when neigh-bors said they became disorderly, but both were discharged today by Magis-trate Boyle at the filst and Thompson

Three policemen, assigned to watch the Kraemer home, have been ordered be-fore the police board for trial, because they are said to have permitted Kraemer to leave the house clad in a

Planning Knights Templar Conclave Plans for the 62d annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, will be discussed at a meet-ing of the local executive committee in Lu Lu Temple, Spring Garden street be-Lu Lu Temple, Spring Garden street be-low Broad, tonight, when the various committees will make their reports. The conclave, which will be here on May 24, 25 and 25, is expected to bring 25,000 Knights to the city. George B. Wells, chairman of the finance committee, re-ported today that there is now \$12,500 available for entertainment and other expenses and that he anticipates that this fund will be increased to \$25,000. Further fund will be increased to \$25,000. Further plans will be discussed on Monday, when the press committee, of which William F. Deakyne is chairman, will meet. The grand ball is to take place the night of May 25 in Convention Hall.

Without waiting for further comment, Alexander then produced a pack of cards, which had seen considerable service, and performed a number of guessing and mind-reading atunts. Then he changed his handkerchief late a ching egg and showed a number of other tricks which made a hit with the cops.

'There's one thing I can't do," said Alexander, "and that is turn myself into a big meal."

'How would you like to turn a meal into yourself?" the Judge asked.

'That would be just the thing," said the magician. Alleged Philadelphia Swindler Caught Alleged Philadelphia Swindler Caught Stephan A. Wick has been arrested in St. Paul, Minn, according to Chief Matthew Griffin, of the Secret Service Bureau, who has been searching for the man with a warrant charging him with impersonating a Government official Chief Griffin said today that Wick, who was taken into custody yesterday, awindled several boarding-house proprietors here and married three different wamen, whom he described after obtaining money from them. ing money from then

NEW JERSEY EXAMINATIONS TO GET ELECTION BOARDS

Tests for Applicants in Principal

Cities During May and June. TRENTON, April 17.—The State Civil Service Commission today announced the schedule of examinations of registry and election officers throughout the State, as required under the Geran election law. The tests will be held during May and June at the following places: Ellzabeth, Newark, Dover, Morristown.

Elizabeth, Newark, Dover, Morristown, New Brunswick, Burlington, Mount Holly, Gloucester, Woodbury, Monmouth, Red Bank, Camden, Salem, Bridgeton, Trenton, Hackensack, Paterson, Newton, Phillipsburg, Hunterdon, Tuckerton, Tom's River, Jersey City, Somerville, Cape May Courthouse and Atlantic City. It is the practice of the county chairmen of the two parties to nominate capmen of the two parties to nominate candidates. In each case the application must be filed with the commission on or before May i. Under the law, the sucpointment to the election boards in their respective districts for six years from August 21 next.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS CALLED A CITY NEED

Should Take Place of Grades 7, 8 and 9, Teachers' Conference Is Told.

George Wheeler, associate superintendent of Philadelphia schools, declared to day that 35 junior high schools should be established in this city, in an address at the final session of the Schoolmen's Weck of the University of Pennsylvania, held in

"Our large high schools draw pupils from large areas. This means that a majority of the students do not live within walking distance of the high schools, he said. But if intermediate high schools were erected every pupils residing in the suburban portion of the city would find one of these schools within less than a mile of his home."

Wheeler advocated that junior high should take the place of grades 7, 8 and 9 in the public schools, thus relieving overin the public schools, thus relieving over-crowded conditions now prevalent. He pointed out that the new buildings would furnish ample accommodations for elementary evening schools and social centres. In concluding his address he said that the continuation schools, which will be required if the proposed child labor law is enacted, give an additional reason for the establishment of the junior high

Additional testimony as to the value of these schools was given by Prof. Thomas H. Briggs, of Columbia Uni-versity, and C. D. Koch, High School Inspector of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Harian Updegraff announced the names of prize winners in the declamation and scholarship contest held yester-day in connection with Schoolmen's day in connection with Schoolmen's Week. Each of the prizes is a scholar-ship entitling the winner to free instruction in any undergraduate school of the University, the two first prizes being good for one year and the second prizes

for one-half year.

In the declamation contest, Charles E. Cunningham, of the Norristown High School, won first prize, and Frank Hunberger, of the Spring City High School, second prize. Harry Marrill Gehrman, of the Norristown High School, took first prize in the competitive scholar-ship examination, and Edgar Z. Palmer, of the Chester High, School, recorded of the Chester High School, second The total attendance at the various meetings of the week was 2700. Of this number 1200 were in regular attendance at the sessions. Nearly every county in Pennsylvania was represented, as well as

SAYS NAVY LEAGUE MAN

many of the school districts in New Jer-

sey and Delaware.

Williams H. Lewis Tells Hotel Guests Country Is Unpre

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 17 .-"This country is wholly unprepared for war that may come at any time, but Congress is not to blame." William H. League of the United States, said at the Hotel Dennis today. "The trouble lies in the fact that there is little or no coperation between the legislative branch the Government and the executive branch of the Navy. We spent 143 mil lions on the navy last year and gained less than 100 millions in efficiency. Naval experts are being very largely ignored." Secretary Lewis is here to appeal to hotel guests from all parts of the country to back up a national campaign to make the nation ready for any eventuality

DETECTIVE COOK DIES

Police Officer Succumbs to Pleural Pneumonia.

Walter Cook, an acting detective of th Trenton avenue and Dauphin street sta-tion, died in St. Mary's Hospital today of pleural pneumonia. He was ill for three weeks and was taken to the hos-pital last night when his condition be-came suddenly worse. He was 38 years old and lived at 3564 East Gordon street. His wife Annie, who survives him with four children, is soon again to become a Cook was appointed to the police force

Cook was appointed to the points forth January I, 1960, and served continuously at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station. He was put on patrol wagon duty ten years a o when he was severely injured in a co.dision. Three years ago injured in a co. islon. Three years ago he was made an acting detective. A tribute was pald him by Lieutenant Schultz, his superior, who said Cook was one of the best men he had ever come in contact with, honest, fearless and tireless in pursuit of his duties.

HAS LANDLORD ARRESTED

Woman Says He Came With Revolver and Club to Collect Rent.

A baseball bat and a revolver were carried by Samuel Landle, of 1710 Ridge avenue, to induce Mrs. Emma Dale, of 1811 North 48th street, to pay the When Landle entered the Dais home, according to the police, he became abusive. His demeanor, in addition to the weapons he carried, caused Mrs. Dale to tetephone for the police. While landlord and tenant were arguing, Special Policemen Steel and Wooten arrived and arrested Landle

At a hearing before Magistrate Boyle At a hearing before Magistrate Boyle today the prisoner said that Mrs. Daie's husband threatened to hit him with an axe if he should go after the rent. For this reason, he explained, he took the bat along. He asserted that the revolver he carried was made of glass. Landle was held in \$400 ball for further hearing.

Penn Student's Locker Robbed P. M. Heffer, Jr., a student at the University of Pennsylvania, reported to the police today that his locker in the gymnasium had been opened while he was in the swimming pool and valuables worth \$76 stolen. He suspects one of the students at the institution and blames the approaching of the vacation period for transforming a member of the symthe approaching of the vacation period for transforming a member of the gymnasium into a thief. Heffer lives at 246 West Newhall street, Germantown. He told the police of the 22d street and Woodland avenue station that his watch, chain, scarf pin and a sum of money were taken. He declared that whoever ramsacked his looker knew how to work the combination with which it was icoled.

TURK SHELLS SET FIRE TO ALLIED BATTLESHIP

Dardanelles Forts Drive or Attacks-Anglo-French Flee Bombards Bulair Defenses

CONSTANTINOPLE, April :

A hostile ironclad that bombarded outer forts of the Dardanelles late a terday was badly damaged and put of action by the Turkish guns, and ng to an official statement from the Office today.

The warship was hit four times is of the shells apparently striking ber er waterline. Two other shells be apon her deck and wrought great has ecording to the Turkish observers ? onclad was in flames when she ster lowly back to Tenedos Island. The Anglo-French fleet, operating the Gulf of Saros, are again the

Turkish works upon the peninsula Gallipoli. It was officially announced day that hostile warships bombs day that hostile warships bembes
Bulair, but did no damage to the reish works there. Bulair lies two
from Yenikli Bay, on the Gulf of suThe Russian Black Sea flest has suhombarded the Turkish coaling peris
Eregil and Zunguldak, the War Office
nounced, but without doing serious a
nge. One of the Slav cruisers aank se
eral small sailing vensels, while the coshelled the docks.

eral small sailing vessels, while the co-shelled the docks. Reports received here indicate that the the Anglo-French and the Russian schave abandoned serious attempts to make Constantinople. The desultory name the attack at the Dardanelles indicate according to Turkish officials. the attack at the Dardanelles indican according to Turkish officials, that is Allies are continuing sporadic stus-upon the strait fortifications for possi-political effect. Since the last formina attack the Turkish land defenses by been restored to their original streets

\$30,000,000 OF BIG WAR ORDER WILL BE SUBLET

American Locomotive to Divide \$8. 000,000 Russian Contract. NEW YORK, April 17,-It was lear NEW YORK, April 17.—It was learn today that about \$30,000,000 of the account of t

General Electric Company may be come in for a share of the business Prominent officials of the General Retric Company have conferred with her ers on the matter.

The contract will stand good, on though hostilities in Europe should end long before delivery is made of all to war material. It is known that the are other large orders for war material.

pending and it would not be surprist if announcement of conclusion of ag-tiations by other corporations not is mentioned would be made in the sur future Reports were current today that is Railway Steel Spring Company had a ceived an order for a substantial amount

shrapnel. ROLLING MILLS IN SHAPE

Pennsylvania Steel Company's Plants Will Soon Operate Full. Will Soon Operate Full.
STEELTON, Pa., April 17.—The this
of new rolling mills of the Pennsylman
Steel Company are gradually being re
into condition for continued operation.
The 44-inch mill is now operating draw
turn and the 35-inch and finishing an
will start work next week.

ROOSEVELT-BARNES SUIT TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

Great Political Battle Expected Between Two Leaders. SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 17.-Today da

stage is set for perhaps the most billion political battle in the history of the Es pire State. On July 22, 1914. Theodore Rosses former President of the United State then leader of the Progressive party ar fit to accuse William Barnes, Jr. di man of the New York Republican Bull Committee, of being a grafter, c tionist, and other things like that Mr. Barnes retaliated by sules of former President for \$50,000 for libel. Mr. Roosevelt answered the suit by ing a bill of particulars specifying in times and places when he alleges farm

was corrupt.
The case will go to trial on Monday is the Supreme Court of Onondaga Court-before Justice William S. Andrews of Chief Justice Andrews, of the Court Appeals, and a classmate of Mr. Box elt at Harvard. Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Barnes are a pected here tomorrow. Mr. Barnes as reservations at the Onondaga Hotel as

the Colonel will stop with his persentend, Horace S. Wilkerson, state carman of the Bull Moose party. German Shells Fall on Swiss Soil GENEVA, April 17.—German shells has again fallen upon Swiss soil in figure between French and German state

THE WEATHER

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outhorities have opened a new Mar

on the frontier.

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April II WASHINGTON, Apple and Sunday; frost tonight; rising is ature Sunday; frost tonight; rising is ature Sunday; moderate northwest st.

Light rains occurred in the upper debasin, the lower Lake region and is settered places along the middle Alessiope during the last 24 hours, let end ditions are fair over all of that termithis morning. Heavy showers at the this morning. Heavy showers are to ed from New Mexico and portions edo orado and Texas. Fair weather part over the remainder of the country a large amount of sunshine. The latures are generally seasonable through the northeastern portion of the try, with a moderate deficiency and the lature of the country and lature of the lature of the lature of the country at lature of the utheastern States and with a deliexcess in the Plains States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 s. m. Pasima below
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